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FRIDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic Priday, November 10, 1906.

THE WEATHER Continued Cool. Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity—Continued cool to-day with northerly winds. For Missouri—Fair to-day and Saturday warner Saturday; vari-able winds. 11-37 Yesterday's Conditions. Weather: Cloudy in foremone, clear in afternoon. Temperature: Maximum, 41; minimum, 34. Whot: Direction, northeasterly throughout the day; maximum velocity eighteen miles per hour. Precipitation: None. Humidity: Maximum, 28 per cert; at 7 a. m. Harometer; At 7 a. m. 30:27; at 7 p. m. 20:34. Sage of the river, 13.5 feet at 7 a. m. 12-20

Sunrise, 6.26; sun sets, 4.52; length of day, 10.24; moon sets at 4.53; full moon, November 12; last quarter November 13; new moon, November 25; first quarter, December 3.

Washington, Nov. 9 - Porecast: Illinois and Indiana-Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday; light, variable winds. Eastern Texas-Fair Friday, seconded by rain on the coast; colder in south portion. Saturday, fair; brick northwest winds. Western Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma-

Fair Friday and Saturday Iowa-Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Sat Nebraska and Kaness-Fair and warmer Fri-

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. PART L

Indian Territory-Fair Friday and Saturday.

1. Bridge Arbitrary to Be Shaded. Posse Called to Put Out Lamp. Addition to Barr's Store. 3. Vaughn's Sentence Held Up.

Chinese Mob Strips Victim. Premier Predicts Peace. 4. Chrysanthemums at Floral Show.

5. News of the Sporting World. 6. News of the East Side.

8. Point as to Miller's Identity. Point as to Miller's Identity. New York Insurance Inquiry. PART II.

1. Gets Ballot Boxes From Police. Mutiny at Cronstadt Suppressed. Reform Prosecutor In Boston. Election Frauds in Memphis.

High Rate for Call Money. 2 Federal Jarors Assemble. Seeks Removal of Speed.

S. To Arraiga Sunday Violators. 5. News of the Hallroads. Girl Wife Suce for Divorce.

& Couldn't Borrow Own Money. Religious Service in Hotel. Welcome to Prince Louis.

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Troops and loyal sallors put down mutiny at Cronsdadt. PAGE 1, PART 2. Chinese mobs stripped and 'exposed to view both men and women, whom they murdered. PAGE 3. PART 1. RAILROADS.

lows and St. Louis line is to be extended from Mercyville PAGE 5. PART 2.

CITY AND LOCAL. A mass meeting of Russian Jews in St. Louis will be held Sunday to aid victims PAGE 4, PART 1. in Russia.

Norman Vaughn, sentenced to two years for killing Hayden Loring, appealed the case and gave bond. PAGE 3, PART L A verdict of accidental death was returned in the case against Allen G. Flory.

PAGE 8, PART 1. killed by a train. The first hotel religious meeting for merchants in St. Louis was held yesterday at the Planters PAGE S. PART 2 Pederal Grand Jury is summoned and rumors of important indictment are cur-

PAGE 2 PART 2 Judge Adams issues injunction against W. D. Vandiver, restraining him from custing the New York Life Insurance PAGE L PART L Company. Attorneys for Laclede Howard estate

say Charles Miller, who married Mrs. Leafgreen under altas of "Howard," gave recorder maiden name of his mother. which offers proof that Laciede Howard was not the man to whom she was married twenty years ago. PAGE 5, PART 1. A crowd of vandals in East Side village

was dispersed by a minister, who uses PAGD 6, PART 1. his revolver Crysanthemums held sway at the Floral Show yesterday PAGE 4 PART 1 Ida May Denn's, girl-wife, sues for di-

vorce through her "next friend," her PAGE 5, PART 1 Barr's new store will be sixteen stories

while being erected. PAGE 1, PART 1. V. Coenovec loans collection and former Congressman Joy gives library to Public PAGE I PART 1 Lecal credit men plan a new clearing-PAGE 2 PART 1 GESERAL DOMESTIC.

Conference among railroads at Chicago reveals they will not abolish bridge arbitrary, but sentiment expressed they are willing to cut the rate between St. Louis and East St. Louis. PAGE L PART 1 It is brought out in New York that the malary of the Metropolitan Insurance Company's president equals that of McCall of the New York Life PAGE & PART 1. Prince Louis of Battenberg is royally welcomed to New York. PAGE & PART 1 Delegate McGuire announces that he

Speed of Ghiaboma. PAGE 1. PART 1. The hardware manufacturers and jobbers now in session in Washington are divided PAGE I, PART 2 on rate policy. Hearst succeeds in getting the ballot boxes out of the hands of the police. Many evidences of gross violations of the elec-

will file charges against District Attorney

tion law are found. PAGE 1. PART 1 Suit to test jury rights of negroes is brought by a negro under indictment at PAGE L PART 1

Drury College installs President J. B. Kirtye, president. PAGE & PART 3

alarm in Wall street PAGE L PART 2 Charles Ward Rhodes former curator St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, ends life with potson at Buffalo. FAGE 1, PART 1 Franch is charged in the election at Mem-PAGE 1 PART 1

Bellenicker wans the Midwood Stakes at PAGE & PART 1. Battling Nelson announces his engagement to a California girl, who is not yet PAGE & PARTL

ARTIST CHARLES W. RHODES, · AFFLICTED WITH INSOMNIA, **ENDS HIS LIFE AT BUFFALO**

Former Curator of St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, Who Went East a Year Ago, Found Dead in His Studio-Took Cyanide of Potassium-Was Well-Known in Every Large City in Country.

TRANSFERRED PROPERTY TO BROTHER BEFORE DEATH



Home Means Burglary and

Summons the Neighbors.

Friends Imagine He Is One of the

Enemy and Assail Him With

Birdshot-Solution Fi-

nally Is Reached.

It was a peculiar combination of cir-

cumstances, at times approaching the

tragic, which last night led Charles

Wetchrod, a farmer living near Payette-

ville, to rouse almost the entire country,

pitchfork to a gatting gun, have his buggy

riddled with shot and his horse perfo-

rated, while he narrowly escaped himself

and in the end, after careful maneuvers

which had as their objective point the

capture of bold, bad burglars, finally round

Yesterday morning Weichrod decided

that he had to go to Belleville to make

some necessary purchases, and when Mrs.

Welchrod ascertained his intention she

discovered that it was about time to spend

the day and night with a neighbor to

"When you get home to night I will not

be here, Charles," she told her husband.

"I'll take the children with me, and you

"Burglars, by gum!" he cried last night

when he saw a light in the house as he

quickly turned his horse about and made

hour he had marshaled two score or more.

Jap advance upon the enemy. Then he

drove up to the barn very quietly, and got

out of the buggy. The light could be seen

Weichrod jumped into his buggy again

with the intention of going to Fayette-

ville, but a mile off, and securing more

assistance. He whipped the horse to a

gallop. That is where Weichrod made his

mistake. For one of his battallons saw

the flying rig coming and thought it was

A perfect fusillade was opened upon the

vehicle from the side. The top of the

buggy was fairly riddled, and the speed

of the horse was greatly accelerated by

a few ounces of lead which found lode.

ment in its body. Weichrod ducked and

There's a dozen burglars out at my

house" he shouted as he drove into Pay-

etteville. "Get your guns and come out.

They fired at me as I was coming in."

er and the bloody flanks of the horse ter

tifled to the truthfulness of his assertions.

In a few mintues about fifty residents.

uty Sheriff started out on a silent march

The bold burglar with a light was noth-

ing more than a lamp which had been

left lighted by Mrs Weichred, so that her

when he came home in the dark.

husband might not stumble over the chairs the driver. Otto Deldeshelmer, and be-

The battle-scarred appearance of the

the burglars.

for the scene.

faintly flickering through the window.

formidable army, who made a veritable

had better get your supper in Belleville.

whom she owed a long-neglected visit.

arm two posses with everything from a

BUGGY IS RIDDLED.

swallowing cyanide of potassium in his bachelor apartments in Buffalo, N. Y.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Charles Ward Rhodes, formerly of St. Louis, well known in art and musical circles over the country and a member of the Buffalo University Club, ended his life last night by swallowing evandide of potassium in his living apartments in the rear of an antique store at No. 438 Virginia street. The body was discovered shortly after !

o'clock this morning by Reames Gedge, a Farmer Thinks Light in His Mr. Rhodes is supposed to have been driven to a suicidal death because of a severe attack of insomnia, from which he

The fact that he transferred all his business to a brother within the last few days gives rise to the bellef that Mr. Rhodes

had prepared for his death. Six months ago Mr. Rhodes came to Buffalo from Pittsburg. He was identified with the Carnegie Art Institute in Pittsburg. Before then Mr. Rhodes was curator and assistant to Director Ives of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Louis.

He had devoted most of his life to the study of art and had gathered many COULDN'T SLEEP FOR WEEK Mr. Rhodes had told old friends on Monday and Tuesday that he had been unable to sleep for a week. He had been trying long walks just before retiring, but he said that no matter how tired he became

physically he could not get to sleep. He suffered, too, from violent headache, When Mr. Rhodes came to Buffalo he became associated with Charles M. Kurtz. director of the Albright Art Gallery, and Reames Gedge of this city They were | up a common, everyday, innocent-looking partners with Mr. Rhodes in the antique business in Virginia street. Mr. Gedge witnessed the transfer of Mr. Rhodes's interest to his brother, the Reverend D. W. Rhodes of Cincinnati.

After practically winding up the busiess of the antique shop last night, Mr. Gedge left Mr. Rhodes shortly after \$ 'clock. It is supposed Mr. Rhodes went o his rooms immediately. He took the cyanide of potassium, then walked to a mantel, placed the bottle there and fell

Medical Examiner Eart G. Danser says that death followed within fifteen min-

This morning Mr Gedge went to the antique shop. He had a telegram for Mrs. Rhodes. When Mr. Gedge found the doors locked he entered by means of a key he had. He passed into Mr. Rhodes's bedroom, where he found the body

LEFT SEVERAL LETTERS. Mr. Rhodes wrote several letters. The nissives, sealed were found on a table. One was addressed to Mr. Gedge, another was addressed to Mr. Kurtz, and the others were for the dead man's brother. the Reverend Mr. Rhodes of Cincinnati; Mrs. William R. Charles of No. 18 Brook side avenue, and Mrs. T. R. Bunn, both sisters living in Amsterdam, N. Y. Another letter had been left for George Kochman, who is connected with the Buffalo University Club.

COULDN'T STAND STRAIN In his setter to Mr. Gedge the dead man said that he could not stand the strain The high rate for call money causes any longer. He had been unable to sleep for weeks, and his health was fast fall-

> When the body was discovered by Mr. Godge Doctor Grover Wende was sum moned. His services were not needed, and Medical Examiner Earl G. Danger was called. Doctor Danser made an investigaion and then allowed an undertaker to take charge of the body.

Word of Mr. Rhodes's death was im-Starvard may cut Pennsylvania from her mediately communicated to his relatives. schedule next season. PAGE & PART 1. who are expected here to-day. Mr. Rhodes was well known in Amsterdam.

The body of the artist is bring at the Continued on Page Three.

WORK WON'T DELAY STORE'S BUSINESS

Erection of Big Structure on Barr's Site Will Not Interfere With Its Customers.

WILL BE IMMENSE PLANT.

While Sixteen-Story Building Is in Progress of Construction, Trade Will Continue Within.

Not only will an immense new structure be erected upon the site of the Barr Dry Goods Company, extending on Olive from Sixth to Seventh street, but business will be continued, as usual, in the building while the work of constructing the new fabric is progressing.

Although a sixteen-story building will arise upon the same site, not one day's interruption will take place in the business of the Barr store, as now conducted. Not only will the new dry goods structure be one of the most costly buildings in St. Louis, but it will also be four times as high as any other department

pared for a sixteen-story edifice. The new structure will cost \$3,000.000 an will be fireproof from top to bottom. From basement to the upper floor every nch will be of material impervious to

store in St. Louis, plans having been pre-

With the exception of one or two of its top floors, it will be occupied by the Wil-liam Barr Dry Goods Company. These may be rented for office use, as it is ru-mored that some wholesale concerns wish offices in the upper floors. Officers of the new store will include Murray Carleton George M. Wright. Hugh McKittrick and others, equally well known to the com

As planned at present, the building wil front 30 feet on Sixth street, 118 feet ch Locust, 200 on Olive street and 100 feet on Seventh street. As a special feature. every floor will be equipped with compressed air machines, which will keep the entire building free from dust, even when the windows are open in the summer.

While the fact that the building was t be erected was known several months ago. it was not known that the structure would be of such magnitude or that such elabo rate equipment would be installed. It was also reported that two wholesale house on Washington avenue might consolidate with the new concern

Architects who will supervise the big structure have visited New York, Chicago and Philadelphia for the purpose of getting ideas from large department stores there. It is said that the interior of the new building will somewhat resemble that of the Wanamaker store at Philadelphia. The compressed air machines will be used in a new role here, as they will be ney Judson, gave a brief resume of the continuously in operation. This is de- corporation he represents, as being organed to avoid any dust settling

nearly one-half of the basement will b used for the restaurant, and will have en trances upon all sides of the building The first floor will be used for several departments as well as for the display o goods, and will be largely composed of doors and windows.

An unusual number of entrances will be provided to avoid the possibility of congestion at any point. The great number of windows will also make lights unneces sary, except upon unusually dark days. of elevators is planned and the idea is to keep a certain number either reaching or leaving the first floor for the entire

The plans for the new structure will b a strong contrast to those of the first buildings erected upon the block. While the newsatructure is only planned to cover three-fourths of the square, it is thought that, by the time the foundation of the new building is laid, the entire block will

have been purchased. The structure now standing, known as the Julia building, occupies the eastern end of the block, and was built in 1879. It demolition will mark the passing of one of the oldest landmarks in the business districts. Before it was built, the block was occupied by the Maffitt and Chouteu homes, and many of both families wer born in each structure before the two dwellings were demolished.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE BANE OF R. R. MEN

Wabash Railway Surgical Associa tion Deplores the Alarming Increase of the Dread Disease

Among Train Employee.

Two hundred surgeons in the employ of he Wahash Raticoad met in the Southern Hotel yesterday and deplored in vigorous erms the fact that Bright's disease and sidney hypercamia is increasing among

engineers, firemen and conductors. Doctor T. N. Bogart of Excelsior Springs Mo., whose address was the feature of the meeting, said that railroad work is refor the nearest neighbor. In a short half sponsible for the prevalence of the discase among those who ride constantly in

the care and engine cabe. In the discussion that followed the sentiment was in favor of asking the Wabash Company to start a movement looking toward furnishing financial help for its ratiroad employes, who fail victims to kid-

The surgeons are members of the Wa bash Railway Surgical Association. The meeting was called to order by Retiring President A. H. Shafer of Huntington. Int. In the election which followed, Doe ter C. R. Powell of Albia, la. was chosen president and C. B. Stemen of Fort Wayne

RUNAWAY TEAM HITS CAR. Old Man, Standing on Platform,

was re-elected secretary.

Receives Injuries. team of runaway horses hitched to a furniture wagen dashed into the rear of therity granted to such company, and deal southbound Breedway car at Marion street and Broadway last night shortly after 7 o'clock. August Linbehan, @years old, of No. 364 South Second street, who the agent or agents of such company are, after was standing on the rear platform, was ruped about the left side and arm. His injuries were dressed by Doctor Ed.

COURT RESTRAINS VANDIVER FROM IN ANY WAY ACTING AGAINST NEW YORK LIFE.

Temporary Injunction Issued by Judge Adams Prevents Insurance Commissioner From Publishing Statements Concerning Company-Revocation of Order of Ouster Is Sought-Case to Be Heard in Federal Court November 20.

CORPORATION CALLS ATTENTION TO ITS BIG SURPLUS.

Following the notice issued by State Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver that the New York Life Insurance Company was suspended from doing business in this State an injunction was issued by Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States Circuit Court, restraining Mr. Vandiver from enforcing the suspension, and ordering him to show cause why it should be carried out.

The injunction was issued upon application of Frederick N. Judson, attorney for the defendant company. The time set for Mr. Vandiver's appear

ance before the Circuit Court is November 20. and in the meantime Mr. Vandiver is restrained from enforcing his order or from publishing statements concerning it. While the injunction was issued in this city, the order applies to the Eastern Division of the Western Judicial Circuit of Missouri, which includes Jefferson City. Hence any of the Judges-Van Devanter, Adams, Sanborn or Hook-can pass upon

The order follows:

The complainant in this cause, submittlug to me, one of the Judges of the United States Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial District, sitting in chambers, its application for injunction and verified bill of complaint. and the same having been considered. It is ordered that the defeadant. William D. Vandiver, show cause on Monday, November 20, 1905. at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., in the United States Circuit Court for the Central Division of the Western Judicial District of Missouri, at Jefferson City, before any of the Judges of said district, why a temperary injunction should not be granted in this cause, in accordance with the prayer of the bill of com-

plaint. And it is further ordered that, it the meantime, and until said motion for a temporary injunction is beard and determined, the defendant and all persons acting by and under his authority and in his name and behalf, shall be restrained from enforcing, by publication or otherwise, the order of auspension of certificate of authority of complainant to de business in Missouri, set out in the bill of complaint, or from interfering in any manner with hie business of complainant company under its present certificate of authority to do business in Missouri.

The response to Mr. Vandiver's order for a writ of ouster, as written by Attored under the laws of New York State, business for many years as a mutual life the robbers has been found. insurance company long prior to the enactment of laws by the State of Missour eating an Insurance Department in 1989 previously announced in the petition Since the enactment of this law, the application continues, the defendant has ione business under annual licenses, regularly renewed by the State Insurance Department, with its business increasing

rear by year. It has now in force, the petition states, olicies aggregating nearly 1000 000 carry. ing an aggregate amount of nearly 2000. wacon of insurance, with assets of nearly \$400,000,000 and with a surplus over all lia-

After this preamble the statement reads: In the State of Missouri, durling the fifty-six years of its continued existence, the business complainant continuously increased. 1,000 of insurance. It paid in death 134 C4.5 and in matured policies and divilends and profits more than \$100,000. It has ade loans to policy holders in Missouri upon the security of the received value of their relicies, and now in force, aggregating some gram, and. It maintains ten offices in the different ities of Missouri, with more than 30 office he Missour! husiness for their live thood. Many sees through the organization of agencies for offering business Your orator has very including real estate holdings and loops upo \$6.00,000. Its annual payments to the brate in license taxes and taxes on premiums aggre-ente over \$6,000 per annum. This business in the State of Missouri has been a wred at great expense and is of great value o the company, and any interruption by the revocation of suspection of the State authorized entail disastrous consequences upon company and its policy holders in Missouri. STATE ENACTED LAW.

In the year 1865 the State of Mismouri enacte what is known as the State insurance law, ere ating the office of State Superintendent and providing a standard of valuation for the policy Habilities of life traurance compenies semmentes and other insurance companies a organised under the laws of this State. By this State insurance law it was provide

hat the company where assets did not exce its itabilities exclusive of paid capital should the public and it was furthermore provided ider section \$22 of the Revised S Missourt of 1899, that whenever the Superin incorporated under the laws of this State wa unsound condition or insolvent, or that its capital or fund was impaired, or he had reamable ground to suspect that the further en tiniance of the company was hazardous to the public or those holding its policies, that the uperintendent could suspend or revoke the certificate of authority granted to such company See Mit Expulsion of Foreign Companies nation made by himself, or from the com the statements of the company, that the offsire of any insurance company not in this State any husiness mentioned in thiseha fund is intraired or whenever, from any knot superintendent has restinable cours to our rent that the further continuance by said coms those holding its policies, the Superintend cause a notice of such sustainant or revocation to be published store & week or offence for at least four weeks in some newspaper so such empeteion or revocation and notice, re-cuired to discontinue the insuing of any no-policies, or the collection of any except recova-

ward Wenger. The team had been left Tour coater further says that the Superinstanding at Eighth and Marion streets by tendent of Insurance has so power in the matter of supering or revoking certificates of

SAYS MR. VANDIVER.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 9.-Super-

Intendent W. D. Vandiyer of the State

Insurance Department, when informed

by the Associated Press to-day that

Judge Adams of the United States Cir-

cult Court at St. Louis had issued a

temporary injunction restraining him

from enforcing his order suspending

the license of the New York lafe In-

surance Company to do business it

this State, made the following state-

"I do not care to express an opin-

ion at this stage of the proceedings

the lawyers will fight it out.

the matter."

The question is now in the court, and

"This matter of misuse of funds has

been going on for a long time, and I

take the position that the capital stock

of the New York Life has been im-

paired to some extent, and that the

continuance of the company to write

new business is hazardous to the pel-

fey holders. I have done my duty in

ANOTHER VICTIN

Thomas Utley, a Switchman Held

Up and Robbed of His

Watch and Chain.

ROBBERS OVERLOOK FAT ROLL.

Chief Desmond Details Detectives

to Make General Round-Up of

Crooks-Special Squad

for West End.

Thomas Utley, a switchman from Mar-

celline. Mo, was held up and robbed at

\$30 last night at Eleventh street and

Bremen avenue by three footpads, who

got away with a watch and chain valued

at \$50, but overlooked between 2000 and \$400

When Utley arrived in St. Louis yester-

day he left his grip in a saloon at Broad-

way and Bremen avenue as a convenient

Bremen avenue, where he intended to live

stupped in this sulcon on his way to the

house and displayed some money. He was

One of the men told him he wished to

catch a Bellefontaine car and asked him

to show him where he could find it. Utley

was willing and they left the place. As

they approached Eleventh street, in the

vicinity of a dark alley, two men jumped

out upon Utley and knocked him down

He rose and made a good fight, but the

footpads were too much for him. They

took his watch and chain and were search

ing for the money, which they seemed to

know he had, when their operations were

interrupted by the screams of Katle

Riley, a waitrees in the McMillan House,

who attention had been attracted by the

Utley gives a fairly good description of

the men and a great effort is being made

to catch them. The man who left the

saloon with him is about 27 years of age

and one of the others was also young

The third was about 40 and very large

All were dressed in dark clothes and wore

soft hats. Utley sustained a severe cut

over the left eye and a scalp wound.

Doctor Charles Fowler of No. 8636 North

An an immediate consequence of the Ut-

ley hold-up, combined with that of Mrs.

Joseph Kanty on Wednesday night, the

l'olice Department has taken drastic meas-

ures to rid the city of objectionable char-

acters in general, and footpads in particu-

lar. Fourteen detectives in plain clothes

six of whom are from Chief Desmond's

Five more sleuths from the Chief's of-

fice, working with specials from the

Fourth Fifth and Sixth Districts, were

Charles and William Pellman of No. 3255

Knapp street and Charles Bryan of No.

1962 Sullivan avenue were arrested early

this morning on suspicion of being the rob-

bers. At the Four Courts they said that

they had not robbed Utley, nor had they

attempted to do so. But they admitted

A bold daylight burgiary occurred yes

terday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock

when entrance was effected into the resi-

dence of John Riley, at No. 213 Wash

street, and burglars carried off valuable

The burgiars entered the getdence by

the house to the room of Mr. Riley's

daughter, Adele, where a trunk belonging

The stolen property consisted of a tur-quoise ring, set with pearls, a ruby ring.

merald ring, opal ring and an open-fac

sliver watch. Valuable clothing was

thrown ruthlessly to the floor and tram-

eral rings and a watch were taken

IN A DAYLIGHT BURGLARY.

THEFT OF FAMILY JEWELRY

ffice, scoured the West End last night.

Broadway dressed the wounds.

at work in the North End.

having had a fight with him.

jewelry.

noise of the fight.

invited several times by strangers to dr ns

t for his

QUESTION FOR COURTS,

Railroad Officials Willing to Concede 25 to 75 Per Cent Reductions on Certain

MEETING WITH COMMISSION.

Kinds of Freight.

Terminal Association's Executive Committee Will Submit General Proposition to Mayor Wells's Board.

REAL BASIS FOR DISCUSSION.

Questions Relating to Local Conditions and to Foreign Traffic Territory Considered at Chicago Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Terminal Association and the representatives of Eastern railroads will cenfer to-day in St. Louis with the Manielpal Council Commission on the bridge arbitrary.

The railroad officials will inform the commission that the scattment of the roads, as ascertained at a meeting yesterday in Chicago, opposes an entire absorption of the arbitraries, but favors some reductions on freight and passenger trafhe. The freight reductions will vary from 26 to 75 per cent, and will apply to different commodities.

The rattroads, according to reports from Chicago, are unwilling to bear the expense of maintaining the Terminal properties. In this connection the Western railroads declared that they do not charge bridge toll on freight originating to Fast M. Louis, while the Eastern roads do charge tell on freight originating in St. Louis. It was also pointed out that he Southenstern lines do not charge tella, while the Eastern and Northeastern do.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Nov. 9 After an all-day secsien to-day in the rooms of the Central Preight Association the representatives of Eastern lines and the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Terminal Association were unable to reach an agreement as to the abolition of the bridge arbitraries beween East St. Louis and Granite City and St. Louis. At 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned to receivene again to-morrow in St. Louis, when there will also be a conference with the Municipal Terminal Commission appeinted by Mayor Wells.

which Utley had concealed in one of his shoes and for which they searched. Utley Early in the process badly beaten about the face. No trace of that while the railroads would doubtless be willing to make some concessions in the matter of an adjustment of rates between St. Louis and East St. Louis, they would not go to the extreme of abolishing the arbitraries entirely, as they considered point to the McMillan House, No. 90 that it is too much of a burden for them while looking for work. Last night he to assume.

Propositions were made to reduce these terminal charges by 25, 50 and 75 per cent on various classes of merchandise, and there were also propositions submitted to reduce the bridge toils on passenger bust ness, but although each proposition was freely discussed, no definite expressions of opinion were given. BRUDGE COMBINE

The point was raised, as it always has been at these discussions that the rail roads are at the mercy of the St. Louis Terminal and Union Station Company, and of the Merchants' and Eads litidge companice, which are under the same control It was said that no propositions was subnitted, no, will anything be done by the railroads to purchase the Terminal properties in St. Louis, and with matters as they now stand, whatever reduction in the charges that are made, will have to be made at the expense of the Eastern lines unless the bridge and terminal companies can be induced to cut their charges

bridge and terminal tolls between East St. Louis and St. Louis on freight average about 1% cent per 100 pounds the toll varying according to the class of he freight. The bridge tell for passengers is Z cents for each passenger origi nating at Springfield or points south. 40 cents for passengers originating at Chiago, and 75 cents for each passenger from points east of Chicago. It is the practice of the railroad companies to add I cents to the tariff rate on all passenge business, to defray the bridge tolls, and all above that num which the roads are obliged to pay comes out of their own pockets.

Another point which was raised at the meeting was that the Western railroads to not charge the bridge toll on freight eiginating in East St. Louis, which passes through St. Louis destined to points south and West. To this contention, however, the Eastern ratiroads replied that there is practically no freight originating in East St. Louis which passes through St. Louis, he cause the St. Louis terminal lines do not have termint in East St. Louis, and the chippers find it quicker and cheaper to oad their freight upon trucks and cart it to the St. Louis freight vards.

Not all the Eastern lines were represented at the meeting. Captain G. J. Grammer represented the Vanderbilt interests and C. A. King was in attendance for the Alton. At the meeting last Tuesday F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash, was present, but his absence from the city prevented him from attending to-day. President W. S. McChesney represented the St. Louis Terminal Association. The Burlington and Illinois Central were also represented.

One ratiroad official said after the meeting that he did not doubt some reduction would be made, how much he was unable even to guesa but he thought that the Past St. Louis rates would be raised, so as to form a more equitable adjustment of the rates between the two cities, and at the same time lot the railroads

out without a loss. It was also stated that beyond doubt the only reason the railroads were considering the matter now, with the idea of bringing it to a firal laste, was on account of the threatened suit by the Federal Government.

It was learned after to-day's meeting that in May President McChesney and several railroad officials had brought matters to such a stage that they felt confi-dent of having the arbitrary absorbed. They were preparing to make the an-nouncement at the July meeting of the Terminal board, but strong opposition do-

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